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printed, tells when your subscription runs our Keep an eye on it. THE PRESIDENT'S PLAN. Mr. Buchanan's panacea for saving the Unionwill be received througount the whole country with undisguised derision and contempt. The disunionists will laugh at it

a respectful consideration in the free States, which is precisely what will best suit their purposes. The people of the free States, of all political parties, will reject it other concessions which are based upon surrenders to slavery additional to those embraced in the Constitution. The latter disreputable alternative which the President invites them to embrace; the former would

invites them to embrace; the former would still prosecute their secession schemes, even if the free States were to prove recreant to all their principles and, with a pusillanimity without a parallel, give up upon the field of their well-carned victory, the very issues which marshalled them to the struggle. The President's proposition is simply to engraft the Breckinridge platform upon the federal Constitution. He coolly invites the Republican States to consent to incorporate into the fundamental law the identical propositions which broke up the Democratic party at Charleston. That which was so abhorrent to the Douglas wing of the Democracy because of its pro-slavery aspect, that rather than accept it as a portion of their political creed, they preferred the disruption of their party, the Republicans and Douglas Democrats are now urged to embody in the Federal Constitution! When such are the terms proposed as the only basis of Union, and when we know that even their acceptance would not satisfy the secesionists, is it too much to say that the last concession to Slavery has been made?

What has not already been yielded to its arogant demands? In the very organization of the Federal Government, it claimed a representation in Congress and a voice in the election of President based upon property. That price, destroying forever the equality of the States, was paid. Next it depanded a continuance of the African slave trade for a period of twenty years; and that price was raid. Then it elements. slave trade for a period of twenty years; and that price was paid. Then it cla

for other concessions, threatening to rend the Union asunder if they were not granted; and Missouri and Arkansas were given to a. Then, in 1832, it rebelled against the emmercial policy of the government, threatening nullification and disunion if that policy was not abandoned; and in anto its demand and threat the free la bor of the country was forced into compe tition with the pauper labor of Europe, the slavery might reap the advantage. Again, it (emanded as its price of fealty to the Union the annexation of Texas, at the cost of a war with Mexico, the sacrifice of \$100,-000,000 in treasure, and 25,000 lives, to prosecute it. That price, too, was paid.
Once more it demanded that the old Misouri contract of 1820 be aonulled, and that Rissouri and Arkansas had been; and Control assented to even this, though the people refused to ratify it. And now again, through the President, we are told that the ition on which Slavery will con-

sent to the continuance of the Union, is such a change in the fundamental law as will secord to human chattles all the attributes of common law property, and will provide a Slave Code for its protection in all our Ter-ritories. We sell that the President the price this time demanded will not be paid-that the people of the free States, Democrats well as Republicans, have grown tired of this thing, and have about concluded that a Union which cannot be maintain

without paying for its existence every time it suits three hundred thousand slaveholdes to set a price upon it, is scarcely worth preerving. Once for all, it will be safe for the South to come to this conclusion: 1. That the people of the free States are, ad always have been, willing to abide by ordisne with its provisions. That while king, they have no disposition to set them rholly aside, or to urge a revision of the

ntal law, or to make war upon Union which it ordains. 1 That standing upon that con hiding in good faith by all its requireinta, yielding to no other section in particular or in loyalty to the Union—the are no compromise, to propose, nor will accede to any which may be offered

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has nine-tenths of the people the free States. They are in favor ing the Union as it is, the Con-Confederacy. But if other States are ration of our fundamental law, the states will undoubtedly insist upon it conform still more closely to the spon which their civilization and institutions are based.

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CHICAGO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1860.

Grain in store in this city at present is as

THE PROVISION TRADE.

The receipts of Hogs, live and dres luring the past week, amounted to 15,530 against 18,021 received the previous week and 15,411 during the corresp in 1859. The total receipts of Hogs, live and dressed, from the 1st of November till date for four years, compare as follows:

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Delaware will present a steady front to the isunionists. The organ of Breckinridg emocracy—the Wilmington Gazette—argue

It is a fact worthy of note that out of seven hundred and eighty-one South Carolinians set down in the blue book as receipting the United States pay rolls for diffe only nine have resigned, and these resign take effect on the fourth of March next.

THE BURCH DIVORCE CASE. FOURTEENTH DAY OF THE TRIAL. The Testimony Closed. THE ARGUMENTS OPENED BY MR. MILLER.

[From our Special Reporter.]
NAVERVILLE, Tuesday P. M. At the opening of the Court Mr. Be for defence obtained permission to introduce an additional witness.

TESTIMONY OF MARTIN WINCH. Martin Winch, sworn—I saw David Stuart and Col. Carpenter on the U. S. Fair Grounds the first day of the Fair, October 14th. The

elerumstance is impressed on my memory be-ause I lost my boy and found him with itnart's party, I spoke to Stuart at the time. MARY SPALDING RECALLED.

As rebutting testimony, Miss Mary Spalding was recalledd by complainant, who testified that Mrs. Burch told her Stuart was present when the clock from Tiffany's was unpacked and placed upon the mantel piece, and that Stuart helped put it up.

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Miss Fanny Burch was also recalled to the same point, and also testified that Mrs. Burch said that when the clock and bronze figures were unpacked, Stnart was there and aided, and that one of the latter was so very mide she was quite sahamed.

Cross Ezamined by Mr. Beckwith.—Don't recollect of any other conversation that took place; only recollect this: I believe it took place in the parior; no one else was present; the figures have remained on the mantel ever since; have often seen and examined it; don't remember that I have exhibited it to gentlemen and ladies; I have looked at it in the presence of the family; never heard any other remark about being ashamed of it.

C. ROBERTS RECALLED.

Christopher Roberts called by Complainant.—

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Am Bookkeeper at Burch's Bank; Mr. Burch was at home on the 24th of Dec. '57; cannot say if he was at home all day.

Cross-Ecaminad.—Only know he was at home from checks.

The complainant here having closed their rebutting testimony, the defence introduced quite a number of witnesses to rebut the testimody of James F. Joy and Dr. Allen as fo the letter exhibited by Stuart, purporting to be a letter from Mrs. Burch. This number comprised well known citizens of Chicago.

Bonj. F. Ayer recoiled.—Testified that the letter shown to Dr. Allen was a copy in Stuart's hand-writing. (Witness identified the copy shown in court.)

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Mr. Van Arman, for complainant, objected to introducing any more testimony as to what Stuart said about the letter, and the point was argued at length. On the partof the defence it was argued by Beckwith and Browning that they had a right to prove by this multitude of witnesses that this copy was alone exhibited to them in their presence by Stuart.

So much of the testimony as tended to disprove the testimony of the witnesses Joy and Allen was admitted.

Mr. Ayer then testified that he had conversed with Dr. Allen on the subject of the letter, and that he had never seen any copy of Mrs. Burch's letter other than the present one, save others taken from this.

TESTIMONY OF C. H. KING.

the close of the testimony the comp counsel by permission introduced the counsel by permission introduced the depo-tion of Mrs. H. Thompson of Chicago, su taining the testimony of Mrs. Mather He the evidence on both sides finally closed. There are, as already stated in a previous re-port, six counsel to speak, three on each side. Without any stipulated limit of time each shall occupy, it is understood that each will require about half a day's session, or two each day, bringing them to a close on Friday, giv-ing Saturday to the Court and jury.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Mr. Miller opened for the complainant.

Gentlemen of the Jury: I thank you for the patient manner in which you have listened to this case. I know your disposition is to judge fairly of that which has been laid before you, and that you will declare in your verdicts the honest conviction of your hearts. In opening the case to you, I degmed it but my duty to give you the real issues of the case. Anything outside of that will but fill your minds with a prejudice which can only disturb your judgment. I had hoped that he who followed me would have pursued a similar course. But he did not. Why did he tell you that this was a clandestine marriage, based on his part but upon covetousness? Why did he tell you that it was a business difficulty with the house of E. Corning & Co., that caused him to dislike his wife? Why did he say that falling to extort more money from Mr. Cornang, Mr. Burch turned his rage upon his wife, treating her meanly and penuriously, when he knew that he never intended to or could produce one particle of evidence to support his assertions; when he knew that the record in the case was weighed down with the depositions of Chicago's best ditizens, showing the contray? The counsel should be held accountable for this. He had no right to introduce this stranger to you in this manner. Why did he read to you that deposition of Mr. Tighe, when he knew that he had no right to introduce this stranger to you fur this manner. Why did he read to you that the shad not offered to make a single proof upon that point, but to make a single proof upon that point, but to make capital for the jury. To stow the spirit that has animated him, I would call to your notice the question AFTERNOON SESSION. proof upon that point, but to make capital fe
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spread abroad and read by millions? Why did he make his statements of what he could prove when he dare not introduce it, when the infamous character of his witnesses, perjured harbone could have been as to keep the record from the public gaze, out of regard for his children and the unother of his children and the unother of his children and the unother of his children and the mother of his children and that he has constantly sought openings to do this without spreading everything abroad to be read by millions? Is it not canning that his home has been made desolate, that every earthy hope has withered and died around him, without these unprofessional attempts to blacken his character?

I only desire, gentlemen, that you should regard this as you would any other case. Regard only the facts and look with no favor or disfavor upon the persons whose rights you are called to pass upon. I know that when prejudice once insinuates itself into the mind, the judgment cannot fairly pass upen the subject. Dispel that from your minds. The question here is simply whether the defendant has been guilty of adultery as charged in the bill of complaint. That which has been brought before you to show that she has, or that she has not, is what you are to consider. Things outside of these are to be cast aside. You are not to try the moral qualities of the parties, whether either has acted with indiscretion, or as you would have done in like case. These things, if considered by you, can only serve to direct your minds from that which you have to pass upon. The simple question for you to determine is whether the charge is frue or false. You must not think that if you find the desionant guilty, you have pronounced her an adulteress. That is not it. The limit c' your duty is in any whether from the evidence, you believe she has been guilty, of adultery. Four duty is in say whether from the evidence, you b

consequences. The one in the conversion of offspring-ing of namilies, the procreation of offspring-ing of namily relations which lie at the base family relations which lie at the base the welfare of society is swept from its found

tion.
One statute has provided that for much ighter offences than here charged, the family lighter offences than here charged, the family relation can be dissolved, but our statutes and the law of every place, and all ages, has been that for adulter the marriage relation must be broken. It must always be so, or the digh-est interests we have on earth will be de-feated.

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Now with regard to the proof. It is not necessary that po itive proof shall be produced. It is almost necessarily to be derived from a thousand multitudinous circumstances, clearly pointing to it. And this class of testimony is stronger than positive proof, for of main facts perjured testimony can be given, but this cannot be done with circumstances, small, minute, differing, which, grouped together, give that impression to the mind which cannot be derived from any simple, positive facts. which cannot be derived from any simple, pos-tive facts.

Mr. Miller read from 4th English Ecclesias-tical Reports, p. 402, a decision of Sir Wm. Scott, to the effect that adultery was peculiarly are act done in darkness, and more than any other act needed to be derived from slight cir-

cumstances.

Mr. Miller also read to the jury portions of the case of Burgess vs. Burgess, from the same volume of Reports, p. 528, as giving the narration of a combination of circumstances similar

the case of Burgess vs. Burgess, from the same volume of Reports, p. 528, as giving the narration of a combination of circumstances similar to those in the case at bar, and the impression they left upon the mind of the eminent jurist, Sir Wm. Scott.

Mr. Miller also read to the jury from the case of Harris vs. Harris, p. 126 of the same volume, for a similar purpose.

Mr. Miller also read to the jury from the case of Bramsell vs. Bramsell, 5 Eng. Eccl. Rep., p. 238, giving the judgment of Dr. Lushington upon a combination of circumstances.

Mr. Miller also read to the jury from Bishop on Marriage and Divorce, §§ 427-8, detailing the elements entering into an act of adultery, and the proof required.

You will now understand, gentlemen, that it is your duty to take these circumstances altogether, and if they are consistent with her innocence, to find her guilty,—remembering that it is only necessary that the parties have a disposition to commit the act, and that opportunities are furnished to them, and that they are not restrained from its commission by fear or other influence. In trying every case the moral quality of the act must be determined by the act itself, where parties seek long stolen interviews, after acts of impropriety, indeing ties are furnished to them, and that they are not restrained from its commission by fear or other influence. In trying every case the moral quality of the act must be determined by the act itself, where parties seek long stolen interviews, after acts of impropriety, judging from human passion, you cannot but helieve they went farther when alone than when in the view of others. We insist that apart from any confessions, the circumstances themselves show that the defendant has been guilty of the worst. We have introduced to you those who were cognizant of acts committed in their presence—the servants. They have been asked as to the manner in which their knowledge has been found out. It was the most simple, natural manner in which'll could have been done. Two weeks after Mrs. Burch had left her house, they are called in, and asked what they know. Nothing is suggested to them; but more particular inquiries as to dates.—Margaret O'Harra then knew the facts better than now, for she was then nearer in time to the facts. Loving her mistress, she complains that she told the facts too carefully, but yet any that all her statements are true. Since then they have refreshed her recollection; but yet on the stand she does not vary her facts as first given.

public reputation. Where he is contradict by other witnesses no credence can be given him. He says he didn't know this man Layt from Adam. And yet he was constantly at it house, meeting him, driven by him, and havin notes handed to him by him. [Mr. Miller then proceeded to review the evidence, at which point our report, from the latences of the hour, necessarily breaks off.]

THE CITY. Sherlock is open in a new Old Bool Siall near the Post Office.

Don't forget the meeting of the Tem-perance Union at the Clark street Methodist Lecture Room, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to-day MISS ELLA WREN'S BENEFIT.—The bill McVicker's to-night is a good one, and to played for the benefit of Miss Ella Wren ACCIDENT.—Stephen Hyde, an employee of the Galens and Chicago Union Rallroad, was run over and killed at Lane station, on Thurs-day. So we learn from the Lane Leader.

THE ROCK ISLAND BRIDGE CASE.—The trio of J. W. Bissell, for an attempt to burn the Rock Island Railroad Bridge, is to commence before the Recorder's Court on Monday next. BURGLARY. -On Sunday night last the premises. No. 263 State street, were entered by burg

THE ELIZA GRAYSON RESCUE CASE .- The trial of the nine persons indicted by the Grand Jury of the United States Court, commences arly in January before Judge Drummond.

session of the Board of Supervisors commenced on Monday by the election of A. G. Throop of this city, Chairman. They transacted no other business of importance on that day, and vis-ited the County Poor House yesterday. THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMMUNION. It is rumored that Bishop Whitehouse, in person, is to fill the rectorship of the Church of the Holy Communion, to be vacated on the 10th inst. by the departure of the Rev. S. B.

Hodges. COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT .- By referring to our advertising columns it will be observed that some of our best citizens have united in a call to Mrs. C. Varian James, to appear this

evening at Bryan Hall, in one more conc ture before this Society on Thursday eve ing, the 6th inst., at the Hall in Newb street. Subject: Mazzini and Italy. The Society desire to return thanks to E. C. Larne

his hand in his pocket at the time, jerked out two twenty dollar gold pieces, and they were lost. At least the crowd collected to aid him were unable to find them—or to restore them. STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.—This body

nesday, the 26th inst., and continue in session three days. An unasually rich programme is announced. The Burlington Road has kindly granted teachers free return tickets. Let Cook county teachers go, to a man and woman, and ANOTHER SKATING POND. - Arrang

of Twelfth street. It is to be got up regard less of expense, by a class of young men who can afford to include to be lighted with gas—and the sparkle of bright eyes—when completed.
"Merrily the skaters go."

Meeting on Monday evening the Fifth Annual Report of the Superintendent of the Chicago Reform School was presented and ordered printed. It urges the absolute necessity of an additional building, and also the impropriety of sending to the institution boys under seven or over fourteen years of age. A. G. Throop and J. K. Bot sford were re-appointed as members of the Board of Guardians. Max Missing.—George Slatterly, a man formerly living on Canalport avenue, between Jefferson'and Ewing streets, disappeared myste-riously on the Wednesday evening subsequent

since been heard from. Foul play is suspect-ed, and the matter is now in the hands of the ed, and the matter is now in the hands of the police. Slatterly was a dock laborer, is de-scribed as being about five feet ten inches in height, sandy hair, dark hazel eyes, and wore when last seen two pair of light colored over-alls, a red fiannel shirt and black cost. He was wenty-seven or twenty-eight years of age, and eaves a wife and child.

THE LADY ELGIN FUND.—The Treasurer of he Fund in aid of the families of the suffere by the Lady Elgin calamity, reports through the Milwaukee papers receipts that foot up as

Amount collected in the city of Milwankse \$5,008.70
Contributions received from abroad \$2,443.06 27,450.76

The following are the several amounts donated in Chicago:
Gage Bro. & Drake, \$50; J. J. Sands, \$50; Hale & Ayor, \$50; Sacred Benefit Concert, \$181.67; C. Best and others, \$100; Theatrical Society, 10; employees of McCormick's Reaper Works, \$37.50; German Evan. Lutheran St. Paul's Church, \$129.43; Hubbard & Hunt, \$40; Scanlan & Bro., \$25; Catholic Temperance Society, \$25.

DISHONEST DOMESTIC.-A young girl em-DISHONEST DOMESTIC.—A young girl employed in the Adams House, was on Monday detected in theft from her employer, Mr. Pearce. Her parents, it appears, aided and encouraged her in appropriating small articles, and received them at their house on Sherman street. Fifty dollars in money were missed some time since, which the girl confessed to some time since, which the girl confessed to have taken. Mr. Pearce was kind enough not to prosecute her, and it is to be hoped that his clemency will have a better effect upon her than the vile associations of the jall would than the vie associations of the lain would have exerted, and also warn her parents to no longer compel her to a life of crime, which will, if persevered in, sooner or later, lead her into the State penitentiary.

PANEL THIEVES IN TROUBLE.-A pigeon pie PARL THISVES IN TROUBLE.—A pigeon pie might as well be made without a pigeon as most of the offences of the class of panel thieves take place without a pigeon, weak, vicious and worth pincking. John Blankhorn, a Canadian, is the latest victim to the old established formula of pigeon-catching where the trap is baited with an abandoned female recompilies and the trap property. the trap is balted with an abandoned female accompliee, and the trap aprung by a pretended husband, who breaking in apon the interview hushes the matter up by receiving all the valuables of the pigeon, in this instance, John Blankhorn aforesaid, who was turned into the street clad only in a single cotton garment, and sought refuge in a bakery. The police took the matter in charge and have arrested George Northrup and Jerome M. Foster, occupants of a saloon on South Clark street as implicated in the affair. They were held to bail in \$300 each until this morning. In the pockets of the stolen pants were a watch, some seven or cight dollars in money, and a bill of exchange on the Bank of British North America for \$1.300.

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THE YOUNG MAIL ROBBER AGAIN

A Letter from Col. Hammond. CAMPBELL HELD TO BAIL IN \$5,000.

The young man referred to in our detailed account yesterday morning of his depredations upon U. S. mail matter, has, since his arrest, persistently given his name as Win. J. Hudson, and stoutly maintains that it is his real name. This is done by him to shield his relatives and family from the poignant sorrow and disgrace of his present condition, but this regard for feelings of a father and mother most unhappily feelings of a father and mother most unhappily begins too late. It should have stayed him earlier in his career; but, for the value of the warning to thousands like him in being tempted, but still without reproach, no subterfuge or fieltitious name can shield him now.

The young man is John Campbell, son of Alexander Campbell, a very worthy and es-teemed Scotchman—a retired dargyman—re-siding at Newport, St. Chair out, lichigan, on the river St. Clair, midway heaven the lake

siding at Newport, St. Clair c. fichigan, on the lake of that name and Lake Huron. John is about twenty-one, and of youthful appearance for his age. His parents are plous and excellent peo ple- and have striven by every means in their power to check the waywardness of their son who left them some three years ago to carve out his fortunes for himself, illy ballasted for the voyage of life, being a runawa; from his home, having shaken off parental restraint. He has, alas! made a short run of it, and a wreck, one of the most remarkable in its e

acter of any we remember, in the teeming list of young lives ruined.

He has been for three months in his position as train-boy, with duties and relations fully de-scribed in Col. Hammond's letter, which is ap. pended. During that time he has robbed the mails of an amount of mail matter in face value reaching upwards of twelve thousand dellars. He declares that he had no accomplice and this is made probable by the nature and value of the stolen drafts and Land Warrants found in his trunk at the Marble Pillar saloon near the Illinois Central R. R. depot, which one more expert in crime would undoubtedly ave at once realized upon in some manner

nstead of which young Campbell hid then way. His manner of robbing the mails was to se up and crush apart the packages in the bag then slowly work them down to the m where, by introducing a finger or two, the let-ters would be drawn out. He never opened a mail bag, and yet once actually abstra entire contents of a bag sent from Chicago to Quincy, leaving nothing but the wrapping paper and twine of the package within, to the

greatest mystification of the Post Office offiials.

In justice to those to whom credit is due, i Office Department, but to the employees of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railread Company, whose conduct in the entire affair is marked with shrewdness, sagacity and honesty to the public, in a most important affair, an arrest for a series of offences only paralel-led by the celebrated Tuckerman robberies on the New York & New Haven Railroad some years ago, save that this is even more remark-

able from the youth of Campbell.

Campbell has been for a year past is the employ of H. Andrews, the general contractor on the C. B. and Q. B. R. for this department of at one time not long since he was somewhat fully stated, the case is that of a wilful boy. reckless of consequences, who had turned his back upo his home and home influences. He was drunk on the discovery, and so less can-He was taken before United States Commis sioner Hoyne at 2 P. M. yesterday, and com-mitted in default of \$5,000 ball. He makes a

tions and the other events have followed. full confession, and indeed everything is too clear against him to admit of a defence. Camp-bell is entirely broken down by his terrible position, and wept bitterly, pleading with all who knew him that his fictitious name of Hudon might be kept up, in order to shield his son might be kept up, in- order to sheld his friends, and, particularly his mother, from a knowledge of his inevitable fate, doomed to pass long years of his young manhood within prison walls. And, indeed, sad as it is, to see this lot befall one so young, the call for a deeper sympathy comes from innocent friends, the home circle upon whom descends this blasting and fearful woe.

The following from Col. C. G. Hammond, Superingent of the Chicago. Buylington &

Superintendent of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, among other matters touch-es divers points to which we referred yesterday, especially in the care of the mails, and we present entire, premising that this whole af-fair, painful as it is, has a bright side reflecting the highest credit upon the railroad men con-

nected with it. LETTER FROM COL. C. G. HAMMOND LETTER FROM COL. C. G. HAMMOND
CHICAGO, Dec. 4, 1860.

MESSERS. EDITORS: Permit a remark or two
in reference to your account of the mail robbery. First—the night malls are carried in the
Baggage Car, with and under the care of the
Baggage man, who does not leave his car without locking it, except as in the case of Sadd,
for the briefest period; then merely to, getjanother coach candle to repisec one that
was burned down, or nearly down, in his
room. Second—the "train boy," as he is denominated, always keeps his can for the supply of passengers, in the beggage car when he
is not actually passing water, and a "train
box," in which he keeps such articles as he
earries for sale. Third—the boy is seldom
known to the general officers of the
road; only to the conductors and baggage
men, for the reason that, as a rule, the amount known to the general officers of the road; only to the conductors and baggage men, for the reason that, as a rule, the amount road on the night trains, (for the privilege of doing which, the service of passing water to the satisfaction of the conductor is required,) offers slight inducements to remain in that employment any longer than something better turns up; and train boys unally remain on night trains but a short time. Fourth—the baggage car being the place where his traps are kept, he naturally remains there with the baggageman when not on duty, and he soon learns to cast himself down anywhere, and catch a little sleep between the necessary calls for watering the train which the conductor makes upon him.

Fifth. Whatever power may be hidden in a "bed of plumply filled mail bags to grow a first rate mail robber," is due to the parsimony of the General Government, who not only refuse to furnish a route agent to travel with the night mail, but it utterly refuses, at the Noria, to pay a sum adequate to the service required of ns, much less such a sum as would warrant a Railroad Company in providing a perfectly safe room for the mails, in a car used for that purpose. Indeed, we have no contract with the Department—it pays us what it pleases, and requires of us whatever service it sees it. We have repeatedly offered to contract for this service at a fair compensation, but the Government have hitherto refused.

Sixth. This boy, as he is in appearance, is

et for this service the Government have hitherto rest the Government of are since no accuracy of his parameters and on the comportunity, and how on the district of the opportunity, and how of deliberate wickedness, we may not only conjecture. He profests that no conjecture in any way cognizant of his crimeter in any way cognizant of his crimeters.

baker at Holstein, indicted in the Circuit Court for the alleged murder of his journeyman, came in yesterday morning, having been out all night, finding him guilty of manslaughter, and fixing his term in the Penitentiary at M-teen years.

Hagemann was asked by the Court if he

Hagemann was asked by the Court if he wished to say anything before his sentence. He commenced deliberately to make some remarks in the English tongue, but shortly after, his excitement carrying him away, he exchanged the broken utterances for his own vernacular, and launched out into a harangue in German, in a high key, becoming more and more vociferous as he proceeded. The Court checked him and asked him to change both his language and tone, but Hagemann was checked him and asked him to change both his language and tone, but Hagemann was Hagemann with the steam up, and he was removed by the officers, still violently spouting his Toutonic corption of phrases. The substance of his remarks was that he was a greatly abused man, a victim of a conspiracy, and acrificed unjustly. The opinion of citizens generally will be as it has long been, that Adam Hagemann is not a safe man to be abroad in a

peaceable community, and that he gets off cheaply for the terrible tragedy that grew out The Snow Fall.

The snow fell merrily night before last and yesterday forenoon, and gave a good foundation for the hopes of owners of cutters, which

chicles to lucky livery stable owners, later in the day, must have proved res the day, must have proved resemble a gay and stirring seems for hours, and last evening the air was resonant with the merry bells. There is a variety of nest puns we have on hand apropos to the occasion, such as "sleigh-ing the dear," "b-lis and belles," and numerous others, which, however, are rather threa rivate conversation on these cheerful theme Besides, in these tight times it might be deem ed "aggerawatin" to do more than allude to

There is a practical view of the snowfall that imes. If the city have more than another harm the country can never poscess on any adequate scale, it is sidewalks, and these must never be allowed to pass from public view on count of superincur is an ordinance against it. So "take up the coated boy do it, and carn his dime thereby.

All About the Pire at the Richmond. as possible and the "fire" as small as possibl That was the case with the things th In justice to those to whom creun is unit, and the stated that no part of this detection of the window, but his limbs were too long in following, so it came back. Mr. K. though a pararrament, but to the employees of the would save his voice, so he sent it abroad he would save his voice. When his voice was gone the rest of his bein went quietly back to bed. Mr. W. was see on the stairs, in a costume allowed by all to be s. Mr. P. looked very wise at bre we might be playing on him, neither did be want to own that he had not heard a word of Mr. G. was last seen making tracks (with the train business, but only within three months past on night trains. Nothing in his bearing or conduct has indicated that he was lavish in constitutions. It is remembered that from his peculations. It is remembered that one time not long since he was somewhat the since he was seen making to see he was seen making to see he was seen making to see he was somewhat the solutions. It is remembered that the not long since he was somewhat the seen making the seen making to see he was see them as long as a sign of life remained; when upon the Cor he had one true friend-also offered the Dr. hi professional services whenever he might require them. Dick M. of course was quite safe

He had merely to raise his ha "Fellow Citizens," when his tame, spread eag carried him off his feet and set him down or the inaccessible pinnacle of the lager beer sa-loon accessible way. The only question was, how he was to get down again, but he calmly how he was to get down again, but he calmly subsided, as though he was used to it. The Countess (Æt. 108) who is always taken apart at night, and put together again in the morn-ing, was in the greatest danger—at least par-tially so. This reconstruction was commenced at the first alarm and the largest visible fragment was brought out, when a feeble exposiu-lation was heard from the remainder. Then all the darkles were sent up with their waiters, wish for board and two rooms on Michigan or bash Avenues, Address K., P. O. Box 148. defxiw on which they brought out the rest of her par-ticles and both lots rushing together with great glee, she was all right again. Pretty Mrs. A. looked just as if chalk would make a black mark on her clothing, face and all, as she asked (when we were all on the way back to bed) if there was not still a chance of escape by the roof. We all assured her there was,

but one indiscreet fellow, with great lack of presence of mind, told her the danger was all over, so she faded away into her room again. The fire turned out to be the burning chimney which made an eruption of flame and smoke compared to which Vesuvius, Hecla, Stromboli, and Popocatapeti are but as a case of confluent small-pox to ——other less dignified cuticular diseases.

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Mr. Thomas Evans recently cloped from Denver with an actreas who is known in theatrical pariance as "Mile. Haydee," but whose ordinary designation is Rose Wakely. The ranaways were pursued by Sheriff Wynocop, were overtaken on the road to the States, and compelled to return. The parents of the girl, who were in the mountains at the time of the occurrence, are now in Denver, and it was expected that they would make complaint a galaxie Evans, and that he would be tried for abdaction.

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Nor Response a. —The Southern Michige Road had nothing to do with the laying of it track in Harrison street, on Saturday migh which a party of citizens pulled up. It is not the fight of that corporation; and it desires the layer of the corporation; and it desires the layer of the corporation of the corporation.

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STREET NEAR MADISON.—The pupils of this Academy will give a Compilmentary Soiree to the proprietors, Mesers. Merion & Edwards, on Priday evening, December 7th, 1860. Committee of lovitation—F. Ohngemer, F. Abbey, R. J. & Stationary of the Compiler of Compiler of Compiler of Principles of Compiler of Compi

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of the great triumph over that infernally tespoite institution which has debauched be national conscience, and now strives to masculate the national courage. We sur-ender no inch of ground that has been won. Standing solidly on the Constitution and the laws; intending evil to none, but for the best. And this is the pos on in which the generous Republicans of

The fact, suspected from the first, that he secession movement is using the elec-ion of Lincoln as a pretext for what has for a long time been in contemplation, is every day confessed by those who put that movement on foot. Under the guise of re-sistance, and behind those brave words ve reader of the facts as the we been developed, can fail to see that a

dition. Can our currency be less secure now after a season of great prosperity and with the same basis as security, than it was during the great revulsion of 1887, when it was sustained greatness of New York, and that nothing but the Union and the commercial arrangements which grow out of it, prevent her sudden advancement to the position of the leading city of the South. She has a factor is a substance of the leading city of the South. She has a factor is a substance of the leading city of the South. She has a factor is a substance of the leading city of the South. She has a factor is a substance of the leading city of the South. She has a factor is a substance of the leading city of the South. She has a factor is a substance of the leading city of the South. She has a factor is a substance of the leading city of the South. She has a factor is a substance of the leading city of the South. She has a factor is a substance of the leading city of the South. She has a factor is a substance of the which has but slightly appreciated in value lace the war of 1812, feel sure that they sound and variable than any other in the world. It is quite time that they should cease this shaking with apprehension at every new tum-ble in Wall street, and no longer run continuown the ground upon which a great cit y rise, and all classes, peering into the are as it is revealed to them by prophetic them learn that Western stocks and Western banks and Western commerce can be better guaged and valued by shrewd practical business men here, than by speculators there. Let them recollect that during the two years of far severer trial, following the panic of 1857, this same currency safely weathered the storm, and that even the banks wound up by order of the Bank Commissioners paid, with but trifling exceptions, every deliar of their circulation, although secured mostly by these same Mirsouri bonds. Such a course on their part would have prevented much needless loss and mistrust, and have kept our exchanges at more reasonable rates. uts and McGraths, see in disunion av that with disunion comes free and the rapid growth and new proty of the mart in which it is carried and so Charleston pursues her course While she has her own ends in view, the utary to her has a not less im reasonable rates.

The merchants of Chicago are too intelligent to be deceived by the assumed plea of a great scarcity of exchange. They are quite familiat with the vast exports of this city during this unprecedented season amounting in grain alone to thirty-four millions only for the season amounting in grain alone to thirty-four millions only for the season amounting in grain alone to thirty-four millions only for the season amounting in grain alone to thirty-four millions only for the season. ne plow. It is their belief that if it right to import a nigger from Virginia, tis not wrong to import him from Africa; sence they demand an extension of their uy men in all markets in which by are for sale. They are told, and truly ough, that the Union and the laws of congress, which they may not hope to re-cal, are the obstacles which lie in the ray of the accomplishment of their wish-s; and that disunion and laws of their wn, in which bounties on the slave trade 1850. They know well that at this time last year with exports of only half the quantity and with a debt to the East as large in proand with a debt to the East as large in proportion as now, exchange was only maintained at 1 3-4 per cent., and fell during the month to 1 per cent. and even less, although searcity might have been pleaded then with more probability than now. They know indeed that no actual scarcity exists. That one prominent banking house has been accumulating very large sums in New York for some time past and various others have large balances there and bills to a considerable amount daily maturing at the East, while in the meantime they are drawing far less than usual at this season. They naturally ask also if exchange was so coarce that Bankers would not draw at all a few days since when the rate was 5 per cent., by what peculiar process it becomes suddenly They follow the lead of Charlestor ch are invoked to put one out of the m will be brought into play to impel other. They draw together, and will

d be easy to show that under the ain, there lurk fatal fallacies; but it is our object to point them out. We wish to call attention to the fact that this of oppression and wrong with which e two States are stunning Northern is only a cover to hide delusive mes for making money,—a fact which ireedy clearly established by the un-ded admissions of the leading traiters the few bills in the street or with brokers are naturally run up to still higher points. These forced purchases, occasioned solely by the action of the banks themselves in withdrawing their accustomed facilities, are then quoted by them as the market rate and coolly pointed out as showing the trresistible upward tendency of exchange? So another turn upwards is given and the bank rate fixed at 5 per cent. This, however, their descriptions are their descriptions. t peace, unless, indeed, all that the se-cers demand were granted at once? at item in the grand scheme of free to and multitudinous niggers would the eal of the Northern Personal Liberty rate to 7 per cent. This will do better, the great scarcity of the day before mysteriously ceases and at this price we are informed by the press "the banks drew quite freely." How long this operation will continue and to how much higher points it will be carried, will depend perhaps somewhat on the patience and forbearance of the community as well as on the disposition of our bankers. With Eastern exchange in St. Louis seiling freely at much lower rates, than ours based on a currency universally admitted to be no better at least than our own, and generally thought inferior, the commercial classes here may very soon be inclined to bring about a pressure of public

that a handful of law-makers
a fad without a resert to Northern

come Mississippi landlerds to the abundance of which Chicago can boast; but we warm all would-be buyers to bring anything in payment but Mississippi bonds. All those will be wanted to protect the "honor" of the State that issues them.

The protest of the New York Herald, the bath Chicago Times resterdant

progress in Naperville—Burch es. Burch—is the most refreshing item of the season. We congratulate our neighbors on the pur

The Burch case is one that the publi nnot afford to pass by. It is a moral essa; derived from the trial are such as the com-munity need, and cannot forego. We feel that in laying the testimony before our readers we are discharging a duty that we owe to the public. Journals that do not choose to incur the expense which the publication makes necessary, may take shelter behind whatever flimsy pretext

suits them best.

The Banks of Chicago.
For the Chicago Tribune.
The course adopted by these institions, with respect to exchange and the currency, is causing much loss and inconvenience to the business community of this city, and we have reason to believe that it does not generally meet with approval. The present very high rates of Eastern exchange do not appear to be called for, either by the state of the balance of trade between the East and West, nor by the sactual Progress of Illinois.

[From the New York Evening Post.]

It is worthy of remark that the State of Illinois alone has proved to be the means by which Frovidence has averted the evils of famine in England, as well as in portions of our Southern States. Thirty years ago her fertile prairies were remote, and the accounts of their richness seemed like the revival of the ancient descriptions of the banks of the Nile. Stories of Indian warfare still lingered about the region, and Cooper's poetic tale of the "Prairies," in that day, gave to the life of the hardy ploneers an air of romance. In 1830, only 197.-481 people had gathered in the southern part of the State. During the ten subsequent years the northern prairies were opened up, and the State-rapidly advanced; but, unhappily, after incurring a debt of nearly fifteen millions, it falled to pay its interest, and sunk in July; 1841, into what seemed to be hopeless insolvency. The Governor, in his message, called the attention of the people to the fact "that there was not sufficient means at the command of the Executive to procure letters from the Fost Office." for, either by the setate of the panner of trade between the East and West, nor by the actual difference in value between their respective currencies. Both are alike nominally payable in specie, but anything like a general demand for even a third part of their liabilities, would rion of value, and should our whole banking policy be regulated by the capricious operations of panie-stricken speculators in New York? Has anything occurred in the position or resources of Missouri, or in the legislation of the State, within the last sixty days, to warrant any real depreciation of her bonds? Every intelligent man must know that they are ingrassically worth just so much now as two months since. During a period of two years of unparalleled commercial distress, Missouri paid promptly every dollar of interest on her bonds, and levied a direct tax for the purpose. Not the slightest disposition to repudiate or evade her obligations has been manifested, and with her usual promptitude, her whole January interest is now provided for in New York. She has fairly carned a right to our confidence

of the Executive to procure letters from the Post Office."

For all office."

For eight years the people struggled on without a market for their produce, or schools for their children. In 1838 the people voted for the new Constitution, providing a tax of two mills to pay the principal, and of one and a half mills to pay the interest on the public debt. This paved the way for the introduction of private capital for the completion of the canals and the construction of railways.

One million of people have since passed into the State, and one hundred and thirty-six miles of road power terminate at Chicago, of which two thousand eight hundred miles are within the State limits. These great highways were built to carry off the surplus of the prairies. In 1836 Mr. Kohl, speaking of Illinois, compares it in shape to a grain sack, rent in the middle by its river, and bursting out with grain at both ends.

Professor Voelcher, consulting chemist of the Royal Agricultural Society of England, analysing four samples of prairies soil, said, "the most noticeable feature in the analysis is their very large quantity of nitrogen—nearly verses a macha at he most fertile soil of Great States held by our country banks, even should the secession of those States occur, it must unquestionably strengthen rather than weaken their intrinsic value. Repudiation by any se-

wheat crops."

The statements of scientific men, and the prudence of the investments of capital in Illinois, are this year triumphantly vindicated. She has stepped from the eleventh to the fourth state in the Union in numerical force, but she stands on pre-unimently the first in rank as to the value of her agricultural products. The supply and price of grain at Chicago now control the markets of New York, Liverpool and

Illinois this year, for nearly one numeric resumers are engaged on the Illinois and Miselssippi rivers taking to the South the grain, beef, pork, potatoes, flour, bacon, &c., produced upon the densely populated banks of flose rivers. The shipments from Quarter, from Peroria and from Cairo ex-seed one hundred thousand tons from each point; Galens, Lasalle, Pekin, Mapies, Lacon, Meredocia, send from 25,000 to 50,000 tons each, and 600,000 tons from all other points is regarded as a very low estimate. These, with the shipments from Chicago, make 1,500,000 tons of surplus products sent off in a single year. The southern markets of St. Louis and New Orleans are the permanent customers of the great Northwest, which has this year shown to the world its inexhaustible powers of production.

Gerelon of the Border Slave States.

From the Mo. Democrat.

As the aspirations and purposes of South Carolina are unmasked, one after another, her selfishness and arrogance become painfully apparant. The Charleston Mercury declares that Virginia cannot be permitted to enter the proposed Southern Confederacy at any price. Governor Gist recommends the South Carolina Legislature to abolish the slave trade between that State and the border Slave States. The latter are thus to serve as a breastwork.

sufficiently high point. It is, of course, obvious that if the banks refuse to draw, their cus-

tomers are shut off from their usual sources of supply. An artificial scarcity is created, the few bills in the street or with brokers are

Gov. Dennison and Gov. Magofin. [From the Louisville Journal.] (Prom te Louisville Journal.)

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We repeat that the Governor of Ohio was wrong in refusing to surrender a fugitive charged with negro stealing, but the wrong, it must be confessed, was not one which Kentacky and Kentuckins have any peculiar right to condumn. Gov. Magodin knows very well that one of his predecessors, a Governor of this State, a good many years ago, refused, upon a requisition from the Governor of Indian, to surrender a fugit, we charged with kidmapping a negro from that State, the ground assumed being that it was no crime by Kentacky law. The offender in that case was, we ure, and he was demande

THE BRAL CAUSE. time must come from balances now in New York, and from bills daily maturing there to the credit of our Banks here. They well know on in the Cotton State the credit of our Banks here. They well know this and equally know that they can therefore determine the rate at whatever point they may choose to put it during the present month. The responsibility rests upon them. We hope they will not for a temporary gain and for effect upon the Legislature, further escribe the commercial interests of the city and wilfully and most unwisely depreciate to still lower that currency which is the basis of the whole bushness of the State.

ILLINOIS.

man believes this. Our supply at this

necker, the Republican candidate for Congress in the VIIth District of Pennsylvania, has no-tified Thomas B. Cooper, the December 1

didate, who has the certificate of election, that he shall contest his right to a seat in the next

Congress. The grounds of the contest, are al-leged informalities and illegalities in several of the districts. Mr. Cooper's returned ma-

Bishop Kemper—of the Diocese of Wis-consin—on the return from a protracted visi-tation through his Diocese, writes to a friend: "Amidst great poverty and many difficulties,

were never better, and are improving every-where. O, that the same could be said of our Imperial Diocese of Illinois, which reports a diminished list of clergy, and much smaller

ons, with a largely increasing popu

so much to do with the secession movement.

South Carolina, as has the recent success of
the Republican party. It is a fact worth remembering that a deputation sent by a large
public meeting in Charleston to Columbia,
when the legislature were in session, procured
the passage of the Convention bill by that
body. The whole proceedings of that meeting were telegraphed on the evening of their
occurrence. One of the members of the legisconvention of the convention of the legisconvention of the members of the legisc body. The whole proceedings of that meeting were telegraphed on the evening of their
occurrence. One of the members of the legislature from this city received one hundred and
seventy-three telegrams in one day, beseeching
him to vote for the Convention bill. These
facts lead most people to believe the bill as it
stands, calling the convention so early and
looking toward a separate State action, would
not have passed so unanimously except for the
influence of the city of Charleston. The interests of this city are for free trade, and this
increases her enthusiasm for a Southern (free
trade) Confederacy.
Charleston hopes, in process of time, to rival
New York. She thinks to become the great
importing city of the South. Her merchants
and bankers desire a market for the sterling
bills drawn against their cotion, at the doors
of their own banks. They know that direct
importation alone can furnish a demand for
those bills, and this direct importation they are

ihemselves. They want a tariff to protect their rapidly increasing manufactories, which the cotton States will never give. "It is thus seen that there are radical reasons for secession in the States which really intend to seceede, outside the Republican triumph. And in these reasons, rather than any fear of abolitioniste, exists the real strength and vitality of the movement. P.

The Prince in America.

[From the London Times,]

It is not everybody who can best do that which is his most natural part, for it is the highest merit to be just that which a man ought to be. The commonest form of error is to attempt a part not one's own. The Prince of Wales has only shown himself in his own proper character as the head of the young British gentry, the future sovereign of a constitutional country, and the representative of an empire whose best interests are to be at peace with all it he world, and which neither hopes for aggrandizement nor fears any foe. He has expressed to the Americans the real sentiment of every British heart to that great cognate nation. There is none in which we are all so interested; none the success and glories of which we all hear with such unmixed satisfaction; none with which we so identify ourselves. The Prince of Wales, while showing the feelings of all true-born Englishman, has ellicited the feelings of all true born Americans, and so brought the two face to face and made them feel they are brothers.

LORD PALMERSHON ON THE PRINCE'S VISIT. ORD PALMERSTON ON THE PRINCE'S VISIT.
At a public banquet in London, Lord Palm
erston thus alluded to the reception of the ince of Wales in America:

of another country.

been most graity fig to witness the cordiality, the hearts is kindness, the generous hospitality, and I may say the enthusiastic delight, with which that illustrious Prince was welcomed by our cousins in the United States. [Cheers.] They have shown themselves, in deed, to be a noble and generous people—they have shown that they have not forgotten the common stock from which they and we have sprung; and, in spite of events which, if not buried in oblivion, might have produced some slight allenation between us, they received our future Sovereign, and I trust that future may be long distant—they received the eldest son of our gracious Sovereign, not as if he were a stranger belonging to another land, but as if he had been born in their country, and had been a citizen of their own Republic. [Cheers.] I trust gentlemen, that the remembrance of the generous kindness thus exhibited by the people of these kingdoms. I believe the memory of the Prince's visit will long survive in the breasts of the American nation, and that these mutual recollections will tend more closely than ever to keep together those two great branches of the same noble and I will say illustrious stock. [Cheers.] Pacetim.

Last week's number of Vanity Fair has a cartoon representing Mr. Buchanan in the guise of a perplexed Irish laborer, equipped with bundle and shillelah, answering the

that Virginia cannot be permitted to enter the that the continual programs cannot be permitted to enter the twen that State and the border Slave States. The latter are thus to server as a breastwork for the cotion States. If war comes, Virginia, Marjiand, Kentucky and Missouri are to be such that the states of the cotion States. If war comes, Virginia, Marjiand, Kentucky and Missouri are to be south Carolina, Georgia and the Gulf States. The cuttern of African emigration to the cotion States alway trade, and the reservoir is to be supplied to overflowing from the African coast. Such is a part of the Secandary of the continuous of the forest coast. Such is a part of the Secandary of the continuous of the transportation of the continuous of the transportation of the continuous of the transportation. When the Continuous of the transportation of the transportation of the transportation of the continuous of the transportation of the tran

THE LONE STAR OF THE PALMETTO PLAG TO THE RECESSION LEADERS.

[From the London Times.]

Her Majesty the Empress of the French, traveling in the strictest esceptife as part of the family of the Marquis in Grange, crossed the chann I on Wednesday in the ordinary packet boat Alliance, and proceeded to London the same evening. From London bridge packet boat Allance, and proceeded to Loudon bridge don the same evening. From London bridge station she and her suite went in common street cabs to Cairidge's Hotel in Brook street and it was not until they had been there to some time in the hotel that her Majesty's rank acme time in the hotel that her Majesty's rank was known.

The Empress went out on foot early yesterday morning, and made several purchases in the neighborhood of the hotel. In the afteracon she and her suite engaged some carriages from a neighboring livery stable, and visited the Crystal Palace.

It is understood that her Imperial Majesty visits Scotland in the hope of restoring her impaired health, and that it was originally her intention to proceed directly by sea to Leith. The rias of bed weather at this subvanced period of the season decided her Majesty's advisers to select the shortest route, and she will probably set out to-morrow by milway for Hamilton Palace.

son afterwards learnt that Bob was an octorous and andesvored to reclaim the passport, but without success. That passport is now in the possession of Cross's wife, but where she has gone-has not yet been ascertained. Bob now he was the recovery of the passport to be all important, and that establishes his claim to prison Bob has been sold to pay the mortgage, and at this moments is in a three-pen of fittlemond, availing a second sale, that will doubtless seed him to the far Routh. HEAVY FALL OF ROCK AT NIAGARA FALLS

SOCIALISM IN ARKANSAS.

to was the discovery that he had been in the habit of opening letters, reading their contents, and rescaling them with paste, thus being able to foretell the arrival of letters by mail, and what they would contain. Wonderful mystery of spiritual power!

We draw a moral from these disclosures. They show that however beautiful in theory the Harmonial Philosophy may be as to community of property, the doctrine will not work well until avaries is banished from the human family, and until the necessity no longer exists for the commandment, "Thou shalt not steal." They show that nefarious practices are still carried on under the guise of the most noble reforms; that dissatisfaction with the instituted order of things is not by any means proof of an exatted purity of soul, and that morbid imagination is not "higher life."

ries of a small boy with this remark : "An

We clip some very good squibbs from this

Parsing.-Why should Orr be a disunion-

OUR STRONG BOX.—When we read in the money articles of the daily press that "United States Fives have gone down," are we, there-fore, to infer that the Benecia Boy is at a dis-count?

EXACTY Ir..." It is hardly too much to say that the newspapers of New York, if so disposed, could break every bank in the city,"—New York Correspondence of the New Orleans Piccyuns.

Certainly. And the Herald—helped by Brooks—is doing it every day now in Wall street.

A GROPE IN THE DARK.—Feeling in Wall street.

s noose mind n a murderer, pirate, or mighty thief? Why then it passes all belief low can you send such men as these, To rule your Schools—and call them Trustees?

why, good friends, remove me from

The thirty who around me clustered were?
Why rudely sever me from all the others
That sparkled with me in the sunny air?
Perhaps you may be right enough, but then,
I'm very, very lonesome, gentlemen!

I miss the cherry stripes of white and crimson.
That when I shone, shone proudly with me to
For General George P. Morris to make hymnoson.
The Red and White have gone, and left me Bint
Tils wrong that we should be correct, but then
I am so very ionesome, gentlemen?

How can you be tr' umphant and victorions, We a your brave soldiers and your gallant to Fight undermeath a Single Star inglorious How can you make your enamie See Stars? O, when my brethren ahine in fight again, Let them Count Me In, too, good geatlemen

With the material from which Mrs. Stowe worked up her novel, Uncle Tom's Cabin, we are acquimed in the key of that powerful romance. We have now a case of fact that may yet serve some romancer as an illustration of

But worse than these
Are the School Trustees.
Oh! would you trust
In the demon of lust?
Would you hope to find
A noble mind

Parentage of Jefferson.

The following, from the pen of Hon D. F Thompson, we find in the editorial columns of the Green Mountain Freeman:

The circumstances of the union from which sprung the illustrious American statesman, Thomas Jefferson, have never, we think, except in such general terms as would convey no definite idea of their peculiar character, yet reached the eye of the public. But having learned them from the aged neighbors of Mr. Jefferson, during a former sojourn in Virginia, and being well convinced of their entire truth, we will renture to relate them for the amusement of our readers.

Mr. Jefferson's father was poor, but an industrious and intelligent mechanic; and, as society was constituted in Virginia, he was wholly excluded from the ranks of the aristocracy, and could have had no hope of forming a family connection with them, but for the following incident:

One of the proud and lordly Randolphs wishing some repairs to be made on the doorsteps of his mansion, and having heard of the expertness of the young carpenter, Jefferson, who resided in the same parish, sent for him to come and do the work. In this family there were several beautiful and accomplished daughters, who were the acknowledged belies of that part of the country; while one of the sisters was so far behind the rest, either in accomplishments or the faculty of showing off to advantage, that she was subject to mortifying neglect by the young men who thronged the establishment, being generally left at home while her more favored sisters were taken of for the constant rounds of parties and pleasure excursions in vogue among the wealthy families of the place. If was during one of these instances of neglect that young Jefferson happened to be at work on the steps, and the respectful attentions he then had an opportu-Galters, Mittens, JACKETS, SHATING CAPS, Talmas, &c., &c., &c. All of our own Manufacture. ADDISON GRAVES, 78 Lake stree EMBROIDERIES AND LACES. We have just received a Large and Very Fine Assertment Of these Goods including many NEW STYLES COLLARS, SETS. Ac. These Goods have been selected with much care, and will be sold at a small profit.

ADDISON GRAVES, no200501-im affected her with the contrast with those she had been accustomed to receive from all other young gentlemen who were admitted to the dunk eye of the showthout young reclaim to the dunk eye of the showthout young instantial to the dunk eye of the showthout young instantial to the dunk eye of the showthout young instantial to the dunk eye of the showthout the might improve to advantage. And acting on that helde he personnel and acting on that improve to avantage. And acting on that belief, he persevered, and so well profited by his opportunities that within a few days a mutual engagement was formed, and a runaway match concocted and carried into effect. There was, to be sure, a terrible rumpus kicked up by the proud Randolphs when it was discovered that one of the family had disgraced them and herself, as they esteemed it, by runnink away with, and marrying a poor mechanic. But finding there was no help for it, and learning, upon loquiry, that the young man was as amart as he was bold, they at length recalled the truant daughter with her husband, installed them into the family, and gave them their patrimony.

From this match, sprung, we believe, two sons and several daughters, a part of whom, like Thomas Jefferson, the subsequent statesman and President, strikingly inherited the intellectual characteristics and cuterprise of the father, and the other part the quite ordinary

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Dexter S. Crandall, Esq., has sold out to Champaign Union to John Carothers, Esq., Urbana, Champaign County, Ohio. Mr. Com-Champaign Union to John Carothers, Eaq., of Urbana, Champaign County, Ohio. Mr. Crandall returns to the practice of law.

— The Troy (N. Y.) Times says there is a rumor that John Morrlasey (P. R.) is about to assume the proprietorship of the Troy Budget.

— Mr. Solomon Silver has been removed from the Postmastership of Centralla, in this State, and Mr. O'Melveny appointed in his place. Mr. O'Melveny was turned out of the Centralla office by Old Pub. Func. a few months since, to make room for Mr. Silver.

— Mr. Seward left Auburn for Washington on Wedneedsy last. It is intimated in our WINDOW SHADES, The Best Goods in the City PAPER HANGINGS, ountry.

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— We see by several of our Southern exchanges, that the name of James T. Brady is prominently spoken of as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency in 1884.

Burtis Skidmore, of New York, worth nearly hair a million dollars, recently deceased, left a will bequesthing one hundred dollars to his daughter, and the remainder of his property to his son. In 1886, the family of Mr. Skidmore consisted of a wife, son and daughter. The daughter, Marian L., was wood and won by Simon Comacho, at that time Venezuelan Consul, and now Secretary of Legation of Venezuela, under Gen. Paez. Mr. Skidmore was opposed to the match, and the daughter married without his consent. During his lifetime the parties were not reconciled. Mrs. Skidmore, however, who has since died, relented and became friendly to her daughter, but the hostile feeling of the father was unchangeable. The will is to be contested.

WESTERN MATTERS. FIRE.—The house of J. H. Thomas, Esq. near Champaign City, in this State, was entire by destroyed by fire on Tuesday evening last Duly a very small portion of his furniture was

A WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH.-On Satur day morning, the wife of Daniel Mapes, ing in Doty's Block, Janesville, was bur death. Suspicion rests upon the husbar he was the criminal cause of the disaswhen the alarm of fire was given he was fou in the hall of the building—his wife being an inner room—extinguishing the fire quilt, while he knew that his wife was burn

-Three persons confined in Greene County Jail, at Carrolton, in this State, made their For Brewers' and Distillers' Use. escape a few nights since.

—The Carrollton Press states that the show of winter wheat in that vicinity is unusually promising at the present time.

—The Christian county Press reports that iveral hundred hogs have died with cholers on Bear Creek lately, being mostly those brought rom Missouri for the purpose of feeding.

THE LARYMOSCOPE.—The larymgoscope, the invention and perfection of which by Dr. Czermak of Hungary was announced by the Tribuse some months since, has already come into use in France. Dr. Moura-Bouroullion, at a late session of the French Academy of Sciences, gave the history of two cases, nearly identical in their character, in which the new instrument was of the topet essential service. SUPERIOR YEAST MALT ADDRESS, A. G. MOREY identical in their character, in which the new instrument was of the most essential service. The disease was aphony, or total loss of the voice, and all the ordinary means were ineffectually resorted to in-order to ascertain the cause which had produced this extinction of speech. But the laryngoscope at once revealed the existence of two tumors in the throat, so minute that no one not familiar with the delicate structure of the vocal organs would have believed that they could have led to a result so serious. 12 South Water Street, Chicago, H. STEWART & CO'S

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The following are the closing Yard quotations of lumber, shingles, lath, &c.:
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LITERPOOL, Nov. 16, 1890.

Our last Circular was per "Africa" on the 10th
The Bank of England on Tuesday advanced the
rate of discount from 4% percent, at which it was
fixed last week) to 5 per cent, and yesterday a further advance of 1 per cent, was decided on, making
the minimum rate now 6 per cent. The immediate
came of this sudden advance is the withdrawal of
large sums of gold on account of the Bank of
France, the effect has been a depression in the value
of all produce. France, the effect has been a depression in the value of all produce.—The Trade has been extremely dull this week, buyers still holding back in anticipation of large supplies. The wind, however, it now quite favorable for lawerd-bound ships, which are beginning to arrive freely, and next week will probabily test the strength, or otherwise, of our probably test the strength, or otherwise, of our market.

At Tuesday's market only a retail business was done in wheat at a decline of 1d to 26 per central. Flour was difficult to sell, and 6d per bri lower. Indian Corn was pressingly offered at a decline of 1s to 1s66 per qr.

At our market to-day, transactions in wheat and flour were quite in retail (there being no fresh supply on the market), and Toesday's prices were barely supported. Indian corn was more Inquired for, and a faftr amount of bestemes was done at an improvement of 6d per qr. on the low sales of Tuesday. their immediate wants and prime to supply t accumulate. LARD.—As the market is clear of stock, our quo

> BIGLAND, ATHYA & Co. GLASGOW, Nov. 16, 1860.

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LARD.—The market has been entirely cleared at 53s, and there is now mone to be had.

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Ashes.—Pots have been more salesbie, and 59s has been paid for 50 bris. Pearls have likewise improved, 39s having been given for 50 bris.

BREADSTUFFS.—Weather has been damp this week, and we have as yet but a poor supply of home wheats. Good descriptions of American are difficult to place at 6d per boll decline. Our market to-day was very flat, and sales only made in a retail way. Barrel flour sold at 50s to 31s for extra state. White peas 6d cheaper, and slow asle at the reduction. Indian corn can be bought at 22sd per 280 lbs for prime mixed.

MARRETS BY TRLEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—FLOUR.—Flour has again declined 5c; only a moderate inquiry for export and home consumption; holders are disposed to realize. Sales 13,500 bris at \$4.8568.10 for super state; \$4.5064.00 for extra state; \$4.5064.70 for super state; \$4.5064.00 for extra state; \$4.5064.70 for super state; \$4.5064.00 for extra state; \$4.5064.70 for super western; \$4.5065.00 for cathyring branda extra round hoop Oblo—market clostage heavy—but little doing in Canadian floure and market the sales and the s

OSWEGO—Dec. 4.—FLOOR unchanged; now a demand for interior and Eastern trade. 100 bris at 5% for extra stale. GRAIN—No sales above retail lots. LARE INFORTS—1,000 bu wheat. CANAL EXPORTS—1,000 bu corn.

PORT OF CHICAGO. ARRIVED.....

Schr R Crooks, Neison. Ellwankee, 86 m himber.

Lake Ports.

BUFFALO, Dec. 1.—Arrived, propeller Iowa.
Jones. Chicago: bark Great West, Sitewart, do;
schra Peoris. Frink, do; Raser, Adams, do; Corber Peoris. Prink, do; Raser, Adams, do; Corber Peoris. Prink, do; Raser, Adams, do; Corber Peoris. Prink, do; Raser, Mariel Bellego; achra Sasco, Wood, do: Nonparell, Wadaworth, do; Co Trowbridge, Coyne, do; Thaker Sistler, do; Star of the North, Palne, do; Mark if Siller, do; M

seems very doubtful whether they make the tripbefore next spring.

Last Thursday, the schr Three Bells, in attempting to enter our harbor missed the channel and
went ashore below the north pier. Her crew neary succeeded in getting her of, but the sea running
co heavily to get out anchors, she weat on again,
in the angle between the north pier and the shore.
We understand her deck has been loaded with
tone to prevent her pounding on the pier. She
and not made any water at the last sufviews, at
mobility her set off when the storm and sea goes
lown. She has merchandise on board for Walsh
t Co... Kingdon Neets, Tith Nov.

[From the Builalo Republic, Dec. 1.]
We leave from John DeGraff, of this city, who

a young man about 18 or 20 years old, work and shoos brinesses, and a comforter was their was around his neck. and a comforter was their was around his neck. And a white shirt with calico boson, black cloth vest, drab over-coat, drak drab pants, with stripe down the legs, and blue socks and galters. \$4,38 was found on his person. Both arms were marked with sallor characters, and whiskers grew upon the sides of the farse of age. No whiskers, were a "hickory" shirt and blue wrapper, knit drawers, black sattnet pants, white wrapper, knit drawers, black sattnet pants, white wrapper, knit drawers, black sattnet pants, white striper, and a full description is not given. Hie were a yellow oil-cloth coat. Had a kuife and \$1.65 in his pockots.

10th. About thirty pears old, No whiskers. Were three shirts, a blue knit undershirt, white cotton shirt, and red finance towershirt, black sack overcoat, ribbed pants, of a slight reddish tinge, blue knit undershirt.

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pocket.

11th. Very little clothing was upon this bedy
when found, constating of the fragments of a red
shirt, and the linding of a pair of pantaloons. His
probable age was not given.

12th. Was the bodyof James Sheridan, who resides
in this city, on Seneca street, this side of Alabama.
It was entirely naked, and was recognized by his
It was entirely naked, and was recognized by his
the Poor Master yesterday. He leaves a wife and
one child. one child.

The hody of one of the victims was recognized as E. S. Jurod, by a passenger from Lester, near Cnylerville, Livingston county, and came down on the cars to-day at noon, in charge of some of his friends going cast.

Mr. Lee, so not the second engineer, from Cleveland, was at the wreck, searching for the body of his father.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

SEXATA—Mesra. Gwin, Harian, Johnson of Tenn., Thomson and Wilkinson, appeared in their seats.

Prayer was offered by the Chaplain.

Art. Bigler, in behalf of the Committee to wait on the President, reported that they had performed their duty.

The President's Message was delivered by A. J. Glosabrenner, his Private Secretary. The Message was then read.

President's Message.

After alluding to the great commercial, agricultural and other material prosperities of the country, the President sake, Why is it, then, that discontent now so extensively prevails, and the union of the States, which is the source of all those blessings, is threatened with destruction? The long-continued and intemperate interference of the Northera people with the question of slavery in the Southman States has at length produced its natural effect. The different sections of the Union are now arrayed against each other, and the time has arrived, so much dreaded by the Father of his Country, when hostile geographical parties have been formed. This does not proceed solely from the claim on the part of Congress or the Territorial Legislature to exclude slavery from the territories, nor trom the efforts of the different States to defeat the execution of the Fugitive Slave leav; but the immediate peril arises from incessant and violent agitation of the slavery question in the North for the last quarter of a century which has produced its malign influence on the slaves, and inspires them with vaque notions of freedom. Hence a sense of security no longer exists around the family altar. This feeling of peace at home has given place to approhension of service insurrection. Many a natron throughout the South retires at night in dread of what may beful herself and children before the morning. Should this apprehension of service insurrection.

After referring to the incessant agitation against slavery at the North for the last twenty-live years, both by the press and the people, and assuring that the time of Congress is occupied with violent speeches o Mr. Bilger, in behalf of the Committee to make the company of the

considered.

After the reading of the message, Mr. Clingman moved to have it published. He thought it fell short of investigating the cris a. The President elect is known to be a dangerous man, and his party would eventually control the Government, the Supreme Court included. He did not think the States had acted precipitately. In his judgment a number of the States would secede within sixty days. In South Carolina the submission party was small. The visest thing Congress can do is to divide the public property as fairly as possible, after paying the public debts.

Mr. Crittenden replied, hoping the example of the gentleman would not be followed. Better not come here at all. The Union was worthy of great sacrifice and concessions. He

sacred rights of property are recognized by the Constitution.

The most palpable violation of constitutional duty which has yet been committed, consists in the acts of different State Legislatures to defeat the execution of the fugitive slave law. It ought to be reinembered however, that, for these acts, neither Congress or any President can justly be held reaponsible. Having been passed in violation of the Federal Constitution, they are, therefore, null and void. It will be the duty of the next President, as it has been my own, to asd with vigor in executing the Fugilitye Slave law against confirmed enactments of State Legislatures. We are not to presume in advance that he will violate his duty, which, would be at war with every principle of justice. Let us wait for the overtact. Diagram approved of the desire to preserve the Union. When the Union ceases to protect NorthCarolina she will bid it goodbye. The usual copies were ordered printed, and the Senate adjourned.

House—Chaplain Stockton offered up a

overt act.

Let a gittive Slave law has been carried into execution in every contested case since the commencement of the present Administration. Let us trust that the State Legislatures will repeal their unconstitutional and obnoxious enactments. Unless this shall be done without any unnecessary delay, it is impossible for any human power to save the Union; and the Southern States have a right to demand this act of justice from the Northern States. Should this be refused, the injured States. Should this be refused, the injured States. Should this present and peaceful.

on the President, reported that they had per-formed that duty, and that the President had requested them to say that he would commu-cate his Message to the House in writing to-day at noon.

Mr. Phelps—That hour has already arrived.

After some further proceedings, the Message was laid before the House, and read by Col.

Forney, the Speaker baying first remusted.

prayer that Congress may wisely consider the propositions presented in the President's Mes-sage and deliberately act on them in all right-consness and truth.

The Speaker laid before the House the an-

Mr. Moorhead, from the committee to wait

He then rehearses a portion of Gen. Jackson's Message of 1853, relative to the Nulticasion Ordinance of South Carolina, and says this government was intended by its founders to be perpetual, and not to be annulled at the pleasure of any one of the contracting parties. The President then enumerates the powers conferred on Congress by the Federal government, and that these powers may be effectual, it also possesses the right to lay and collect all import duties and other taxes, and has adopted effectual menus to restrain the States from interfering. In order still further to secure uninterrupted exercise of those high powers against State Interposition, it is provided that this Constitution and the laws of the United States which shall be made, or which shall be made, under the authority of the United States, shall be the supreme law of the land, and the Judges in every State shall be bound thereby, anything in the constitution or laws of any State or Territory to the contrary notwithstanding. The government created by the Constitution, and deriving its authority from the sovereign people of each of the sever-States, has precisely the same right to exercise its power over the people of all these States in the enumerated cases, that each one of them possesses over subjects not delegated to the United States, but reserved to the States in the enumerated cases, that cach one of them possesses over subjects not delegated to the United States in smuch a part of the Constitution of each State, and is as binding on its people, as though it jhad been actually inserted therein.

This Government, invested with all the attributes of sovereignty over the special subjects to which its authority extends. It may be asked, then, are the people of the State without redress against the typerssion of their Government, cannot be denied. It exists independently of all constitutions, and has been exercised at all periods of the world's history. But the distinction must ever the special subjects to which its authority extends. It may n

was laid betore the House, and read by Co. Forney, the Speaker having first requested gentleanes to be alleat.

Mr. Sherman moved that the Message be referred to the Committee of the Whole; the printing of 20,000 opies of course be referred Mr. Boteler offered an amendment, that so much of the Message as related to the peculiar condition of the country, be referred to a special committee of one from each State, to report any time.

Mr. McClernand offered an amendment, that so much of the Message as relates to grevances between the slaveholding States and the proposal by Congress of amendments to the Constitution for ratification by the several States, and the question of State Secession, be referred to a committee of one from each State, to be appointed by the Speaker, such committee report by bill or amendments to the Constitution is necessary to give prompt, full and certain effect to the articles in the Constitution concerning fugitives.

Mr. Hoteler declined to accept Mr. McClernand's amendment.

Mr. Sherman proposed to Mr. Boteler that the committee be fifteen instead of one from each State. [Cries of "Oh, no."]

Mr. Bocock raised a point of order in reference to Mr. Boteler's amendment, that the committee could not report at any time without the suspension of the rules of Mr. Bocock, but the latter withdrew his objection, and Mr. Curry and Mr. Burnet renewed it.

Mr. Morris of Illinois offered an amendment, read for information, that we are unaiterably attached to the Union; recognize in the Union the primary cause of the present greatness and propertyl, and as yet have seen nothing in the election of Lincoin, or from other sources, to 'justify disunion, and pledge our lives and sacred honors to its maintenance. Objected to sunggestions, the question was selected to the Choin of Florida.

Mr. Durin of Illinois raised a point that while the question was preding, it was out of order, the Mr. Boteler's resolution as an amendment. Mr. Boteler's resolution as an amendment. Mr. Boteler's amendment thereto.

Mr. In reference to recognizing as an independent government by the President, he says that would be a naked act of usurpation on his part, and it is his duty to submit to Congress the whole question in all its bearings. The probability of an emergency soon arising when Congress will be called on to decide the question, whether it possesses power to compale as State to remain in the

nong the specific and enumerated anted to Congress, and it is equally that its exercise is not necessary and

ing some resistance to the police, were ejecte from the platform and Hall.

During the uproar, Rev. J. Stella Martin an nonneed that a meeting would be held in it church in the evening. In response to the announcement the Raptist Church (colored) Jay street, was filled at an early hour. The eiffice was small, and a large portion of the at dience were black. Here Wendell Phillip John Brown, jr., Fred. Douglass and other leading John Brown sympathizers ventilated the opinions freely, with little interruption. woman named Chapman appeared to preside Several policemen were stationed in the church. Outside there was an immense crow and a strong force of police. The disturbane was confined to noisy demonstrations, though the crowd seemed very anxious to get hold of Redpath. The meeting broke up about to o'clock, and the andlence dispersed quietily Some of the leading spirits were hopoted a while passing through the outside crowds, but no violence was committed. Frank B. Sanborn was acting President of the meeting. In antieipation of a riot, the second battallon of linantry was held in readiness at their armorp by order of the Mayor. The police force, how ever, was amply sufficient, and the day an evening passed; with a good-natured and parties of the caption of the caption of the order of the day or the contraction of the order of the day or the order of the order of the day or the order of the order of the order of the order of the order order order or the order From Pike's Peak-Nebrasks

From Pike's Peak.—Nobraske.
Four Keanney, Dec. 4.—Two coaches C.
C. and P. P. Express, from Denver 1st interpretable of the passed here for St. Jo. at moon to-day. Amo the passengers is Gen. Wm. Larimer, the of est inhabitant of Denver, and \$5,000 in du By this arrival we get the following news.
DENVER, Dec. 1.—The snow has nearly dappeared from the plains, and the roads a getting good. Coaches and Express lines a all making schedule time. Two freight trai arrived to-day. It is reported that those behind re losing stock from black tongue or sin lar disease.

Recent arrivals from Western mines, reco lar disease.

Recent arrivals from Western mines, report six inches of anow on Blue river, and the Georgia and California guiches, but miners are doing well working in deep drifts mostly.

The Denver Mountainer of the 1st says that The Denver Mountainer of the 1st says the a few days ago a party of Sionx Indians made a descent upon John Richard's ranche o North Fork, Platte River, and drove off for ponies. They were pursued by a son Richards, who succeeded in killing one India The Sious are in a starving condition.

OMAHA, Dec. 4.—Gov. Black read his messa to both Houses of the Legislative Assembly joint convention at 11 o'clock this mornin He recommends laws against ustry, reducit the salaries of Territorial officers, a propanendment to the revenue law, the raising a sinking fund for the liquidation of the publicable, and many other beneficial measures. He message is confined entirely to the discussion of matters relating to the Territory.

From the South.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 3.—In the House to-day the preamble and resolutions proposing a conference of the Southern States at Atlanta on the 20th of February, to counsel and advise as to the mode and manner of resistance to the North in the existing exigency, was made the special order for to-morrow. The preamble and resolutions take strong grounds in favor

FALL RIVER, December 3.—E. A. Buffinton, Republican, was elected Mayor to-day, with the entire Republican ticket for the City Council.

The Gosport Navy Yard.
Gosport, Dec. 3.—The steamor Penssco
a now in the dock. She will come out in about ten days and proceed to Washington to Bringeront, Ct., Dec. 8—At the town electio-oday the Democrats carried the Board selectmen and a majority of the other to officers. The average Democratic majority

THE CENSUS OF NASHVILLE—The entire population of Nashville, Tenn., and suburbs. is 23,715. The population of the city in 1850 was 10,165, and of South Nashville 1,338, making 11,518, which, compared with the present control of the city and suburbs. 1,518, which, compared with ilation of the city and suburbs case of 12,197 in the ten years.

General Notices. YEW ENGLAND SOCIETY. The Sons of New England, in this city, are requested to meet at Boom No. I Trangont House on Thursday Evening to rivet Officers for the ensuing year, and to make arrangement. ANNUAL PESTIVAL.
T. W. WADSWORTH, Secretary.
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